# LURED PURSUERS AWAY

BAVE THE FRIEDRICH. One story heard to day is that It was a ruse of the Withsim that enable the Eitel to slip into a neutral port and intern. The Wilhelm, the story runs, by wire less messages entired the British and French warships patrolling these sheres to try to locate her and while they were searching the Eitel sped through to port. The Wilhelm, it is further believed. waited until she received a wireless tip after the Eitel interned that the cardon of enemy vessels had gone, and then elipped in her-

Early risers on Atlantic floot vessels in Hampton Roads shoot dawn yesterday saw the unkempt raider Aug. 3. She had only twenty tons of coal left in her bunkers and food and fresh water for only a few days. Her in bad shape, and many aboard were sick with beri-beri due to spoiled rice and the lack of fresh provisions. Still, Capt. Thierfeldt declared that as soon as possible he would take the Wilbelm out for more raids on the en-

"Our work is not yet finished," said Capt. Thierfeldt, "and we are going back to see. This ship is unkemptlooking, inside and out, I'll admit; but that is because we had to coal at ses. and the only way it could be done on a ship like this was by taking the coal dock and carrying it down from dack to deck, through the saloons and all, to the bunkers. TOOK THEIR GUNS FROM A

BRITISH VESSEL.

"We had no guns when we left New York. We left there unexpectedly, but we knew what we were about. Our criginal intention was to get some armament from the Karlsruhe, but we ran into the British steamer Lacerrentina, which was armed, and we tack off her gune.

"We left New Tork on Aug. 3 and took our time cruising about in the Atlantic. We used little ammunition because we did not have any to waste. Most of the ships we sank went down after we epened their see cocks. Vessele that stepped when we signalled them we did not fire on, and in only a few cases did we use explosives to a few cases did we use explosives to destroy a captive craft.

We took more than 1,000 prisoners from various craft and kept most of on board for two months. When British ships made themselves scarce we decided to land the pris

"We got into communication with the collier Holgar, and they were landed at Buenos Ayres. We received

some provisions and coal from the Holgar.

"During the menth of December we were nearly entirely out of provisions.

"We had very little of other food, and we filled up on rice. It made a number of those on board ill. There are sixty-three cases of beri-beri on this vessel, which they say was caused by the cating of this rice, and the drinking of water that was not blance to one of the Grand Duchesses.

ARMED BOAT.

"We secured provisions from the Coleby and Semantha that lasted us during the rest of our voyage.

"We had one skirmish with the British cruisers Berwick Suffelk and ferstel. We were engaged in transferring fifty men, two 3-inch guns, one machine gun and two 3-centi-

# DRESS WARM AND KEEP FEET DRY

# Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts and Get Rid of Uric Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat less meat. dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus foreing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the kloney of the said of the said of the said to said the said to the said to said the said to the said to said the said to the said the said to the said the said to the said the said to said the said to the said the s

lating the kidneys to normal action thus ridding the blood of these impur-

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effertweeth lithia-water drink which overseene uric acid and is beneficial to

The biggest prize of our entire trip was the British steamer Lacer rentime. We came upon this vessi in the South Atlantic. She had two 2-inch guns magnited on hier forward dech and two others at her stern. The letter were no good, so we left them on heard.

The vessel showed no fight, and we just branded her and opened her are cooks. We took 5,000,000 pounds of beef and a large quantity of provisions from this ship.

"You Now II we mark the French hark Union, and secured \$100 tone of local. Tipe was a valuable capture.

and we decided to store all the coa ur vossel, sithough we still had a

"The only neutral ship we sank was the Normegian sailing ship Semantha. She had on board a carge of wheat, bound to Liverpool. The carge was consigned to the British army and navy. We fell that it was our duty to send the vessel down, and we did it.

## HOW KRONPRINZ STARTED FROM HERE ON RAIDING CAREER.

The flight of the Kronpring Willpicking her way down the fairway, helm from this port on the night of and she was excerted in by two Aug I stood out as one of the most United States submarines. The Wil- thrilling events in the early days of beim then anchored in a port for the the war, from a local viewpoint, Her first time since she left New York on sailing stirred German residents in this country to fever pitch.

While all the large essen greyhounds at sea when hostilities were engines, boilers and condensers were declared were scurrying for port without lights the Kronpring Wilhelm, a 14,000 ton express steamship of the North German Lloyd Line, auddenly slipped from her berth in Hoboken and made the open sea. She was the only one of the large German liners to escape from here.

At the time it was supposed that make a dash for Bremen, her regular sailing port. She had cleared for there during the closing hour of the Custom House, but a few hours after her departure it was realized that she had been converted into a German auxiliary cruiser and had started on a mission of commerce destroying.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm had been here a week, and it now is believed that her Commander, Capt, Kurt Grahn, had received a secret German war code message. The North German statement and the process of the process of the secret German war code message. The North German statement and the commander of the secret German war code message. war code message. The North Ger-

open sea were denied.

The Kronprinz was one of the fastest of the North German Lloyd ves-With her engines running full and draught being forced into her furnaces, she could make nearly twenty-four knots an hour.

# GIRL POSING AS CZAR'S DAUGHTER RIDES IN STATE TO CHEER THE WOUNDED.

the drinking of water that was not blance to one of the Grand Duchesses Attired as a sister of mercy, she ar-

tenant General vacate his apartment for her, but chose his company. On arriving at Gatchina she declined the state carriage and rode to the hospital in an ordinary droshky, surrounded by flunkies and officials and secompanied by the General.

A ceremonial reception was extended to Yelina at the hospital, where she inspected the wards and conversed with the wounded, who felt greatly honored. She had just asked for the money collected for the Grand Duchess's fund, when up came Count Mordvinoff, the Emperor's attache, who discovered the imposture.

Yelina greeted the exposure with peals of laughter. She was returned to Petrograd in a third class car and there examined at length by the police. Afterward she was turned over to her father, but escaped.

# **GERMANS REPORT HEAVY** FRENCH LOSSES: CLAIM **VICTORY IN PRIEST WOOD**

BERLIN, April 12.- An official statement issued by the German Army Headquarters says:

On the Yser Canal, near Poesele, to the south of Drei Grachten, the Germans took three farms occupied by the Belgians and made prisoner one officer and forty men.

Near Albert fifty French soldiers were captured. In the Western Argonnes a

French charge failed.
Fighting between the Meuse
and the Moselle Rivers increased
in vehemence toward evening.

To the north of Combres, southeast of Ailly, north of Pilrey and in the Priest Wood the fighting ended successfully for the Germans. The French losses were very heavy. In two places 1,200 French killed were found.
The Germans captured seven The Germans captured seven French officers and 804 men. They also took seven machine

A German captive balloon which escaped in consequence of its wire rope being shot away did not land, as was stated by the French bulletin, inside the French lines, but arrived safely near Moerchingen.

In the Vosses Mountains

# Surferable in the South Atlantise when they cannot upon us. "We put up a good fight, but they outsumbered us, and we had to rate IN FRANCE SPREADS: FRENCH STILL GAIN

Germans Report Joffre's "Big Push" Has Begun Aff Along Front.

FIRM AT LES EPARGES.

Germans Declare Enemy's Losses on Western Front

Are Enormous.

LONDON, April 17.- France's 'big spring push," simed to drive the Germans back to their own soil, is on its earnest throughout the entire battle front. Begun with a terrific on sinught and victories near Verdun, and followed by less important butties on the extreme German left, where the Belgians have lost some ground. the furious fighting has spread throughout the centre, seording to an admission in an official German statement, sent from Berlin by way of Amsterdam.

For a week Paris has reported great gains in the Woevre district, her owners had decided to have her with an advance of six miles in the make a dash for Bremen, her regular region of St. Milniel, the capture of

of a successful resistance to all French attacks on the centre, follows:

"While up to April 7 the French attacks were directed exclusively against both German wings," the description says, "the enemy is now also attacking the centre, after having gathered fresh forces near St. Mihiel. But each succeeding day has ended with a full German success on all the attacked fronts. All the trenches lost in these fights have been regained with the exception of a small, unimportant part."

The details assert that fighting of the flercest character has been continuous from Wednesday to Friday, with the French troops generally taking the offensive at frightful cost in killed, wounded and prisoners, and with the Germans occasionally yielding a trench or two under severe artiliery fire, but later counter attacking and resuming their old post-

# FRENCH REPORT FURTHER **GAINS: REPULSE THE FOE** AT POINT NEAREST PARIS.

PARIS, April 12.- The following offiial communication has been issued the French War Office:

To the north of Albert (seventeen miles northeast of Amiens, north of the band in the line which is nearest Paris) the Gormans during the course of Baturday night delivered an attack on the two banks of the Anore River, against our trenches at Hamel and in the Thispval Wood, but they were repulsed after hand-to-hand fighting.

In the Argonne the fighting developed into a very sharp struggle lasting all night, and we demelished a blockhouse and captured about 300 yards of a trench We have maintained our gain notwithstanding two German

counter attacks.

Between the Meuse and the Moselle no infantry action has been reported in the region of Les Eparges and Combres since

In the Ailly Wood an attack delivered on the evening of the 10th made us masters of a new line of trenches. At the Montmare Wood the Germans succeeded during the night in recapturing the trenches which they had lost in the course of the day. The positions which we won on the 8th remain completely in

In the Forest of Le Pretre two violent counter attacks by the enemy melted away under our infantry and artillery fire.

Our seroplanes have dropped bombs on the maritime station and foundry at Bruges. An earlier statement said:

During almost the entire day of April 10 snow, rain and wind prevailed.

In Belgium, on the Alane and in the Champagne country there have been artillery actions. The progress made by us between the Meuse and the Moselle, reported in last night's official statement, is confirmed.

In the Bols de Montmare our front has been extended to the eastward by making more trenches. Heveral counter attacks have been repulsed.

In the Bols Le Pretre we made an advance at the western edge of the wood. A number of German machine guins were capman machine guins were cap-

machine guns were cap-

Only Or "BRONG OURING 12

# Germany Not Starving; Food And Money Enough for Long War, The World's Investigator Finds

A story of reconcile conditions in Germany as found by Gustave Roeder, for twenty-seven years a member of The World staff and a eteran of the United States navy, printed in The World to-day, is im portant because the length of the war may depend on Germany's ability to feed her armies and the civilian population at home

Mr. Roeder, after a careful investigation throughout Germany, re ports these conclusions:

1. The report that Germany is on the point of starvation is shootstely false. There is ample supply not only to feed the mon-ster army which Germany has placed in the field but also enough to care for the rest of the popula

! There are on hand to-day enough foodstoffs to last at least one year, if not eighteen mouths.

8. A positive and absolutely effective blockade has not been established against German parts, and foodstuffs and other materials are being brought into Germony to-day from outside sources.

4. There is no segretly of flour or bread. On the contrary, there is enough on hand of the former so that the German Govern-

ment will not be compelled to draw upon the products of the crop of 1916 until next year, if then. 4. Even if the crop of 1915 should turn out to be a poor one, it would still be greater than the crop of an average year, because since Aug. 1, 1914, more land under the German banner has been

cultivated for agricultural purposes than ever before. 6. There is enough meat on hand to last for an indefinite period. 7. Germany to-day is practically self-supporting.

s. The financial conditions of the country are such that it will be a long time before the war chest can be emptied. 9. Throughout Germany proper there are searcely any Indications that outside of her domains a cruel war is raging.

10. Germany will fight to the last man if necessary, and her sons are proudly sacrificing their lives upon the field of battle, knowing that in doing so they serve their Fatherland beat.

11. The feeling against Americans in Germany is most bitter, because American arms and ammunition are supplied by American firms to the allies. 12. Every man, woman and child in Germany firmly believes

that Germany will come out victorious in this great struggle against her opponents. "Wir mussen siegen! Und wir werden siegen! Mit Gott sum sleg!" (We must and will conquer! With God to victory!) is their watchword.

# AMERICAN PEOPLE

State Department Angry Over Secret Monster Will, It Is Said, Ambassador's Action in Pub-

lishing Document.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-The ment, to which it was presented. It gramme of the United States. was said to-day the text of the note is likely to create a sensation in may result in the Ambassador's re- derful speed of forty knots.

call. partment, the German Ambassador surprise was expressed that it should be made public through some other channel than the State Department.

But as the memorandum was prepared at the German Embassy, it loes not have the weight it would have if it had originated in Berlin. It does not call for a reply, but the State Department has one prepared and probably will deliver it in the next few days.

The memorandum takes the form of a double-barrelled attack on the details of the alleged scandalous be- kept a profound secret. policy of the Government, severely criticising the United States for failure to obtain the release of the cargo be the Palace, once the German headof the American steamship Wilhelmina by England, and declaring that "if the American people desire to observe true neutrality they will find means to stop the exclusive exportato use this export trade as a means to uphold the legitimate trade with dermany, especially the trade in codstuffs."

The Ambassador in his complaint informs the United States that con-trary to the real spirit of neutrality an enormous new industry of war material of every kind is being built up in this country, and that this is "supplying only Germany's enemies, a fact which is in no way modified by the purely theoretical willingness to furnish Germany as well if it were neasible."

In reply to published reports to the effect that American officials were irritated at the announcement of the em-bassy's intention to make the memo-randum public, Count von Bernstorff said to-day.

"There is nothing unusual in its publication, as all the American notes that went to Herlin, including that regarding the Frys case, have been publication."

IS AS TRUE AS UTHER I WO.

BATH. N. V. April 12.—Assembly has been aroused in the northern disman Reuben B. Oldfield was seriously

John C. Stall, of the Bronx, Arrested on Hartford Warrant.

A man who said he was John C. Stall, twenty-four years old, of No. Stall, twenty-four years old, of No. said she would seen the Virgin Mary, who she the hore and plunged even the edge of a small precipice along the road near here and plunged twenty feet into a ravine, carrying carriage and family along.

The animal was killed outright and Mr animal was killed outright and Mr animal was killed outright and the was of the was of the would seen the Virgin Mary, who she the hord family along.

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The warrant was issued on complaint of Morgan B Brainerd of No 137 Specified.

Was received within the time she The trustees of the Church Pension of Morgan B Brainerd of No 137 Specified.

Was received within the time she The trustees of the Church Pension of Morgan Street, it artford, that Stall stole his automobile on Jan 15 The detectives say the automobile was the complete the office of the second of the fund. He accepted the office, it was said.

# BERNSTORFF NOTE NEW BRITISH SHIP CALLED APPEAL TO WITH 15-INCH GUNS.

Revolutionize Building

of War Vessels.

nemorandum complaining of the the Tribune, England has laid down a shipment of war munitions to the the most powerful craft affeat. It Staff says: allies and the non-shipment of food- will mark a change in battleship constuffs to Germany, given out by struction, exceeding that which came Count you Bernstorff, German Am- when the first dreadnought was built. bassador, is looked on in official cir- It will necessitate the adoption of new cles more as an appeal to the Amer- methods in battleship construction ican people than to the State Depart- and will halt the construction pro-

will be 800 feet in length, will carry political and diplomatic circles, and six 15-inch guns and have the won-

At present the Queen Elizabeth ow at the Dardanelles, is the mos not without consulting the State De- powerful engine of war affoat. She is, however, only 650 feet in length, has irritated the department, and but carries eight 15-inch guns. Sh produce such speed.

# PARIS PAPER DECLARES GERMAN OFFICERS DIED IN FIGHT AFTER ORGY

PARIS, April 12. The Figure prints havior of German officers in one of the big hotels of Brussels, believed to quarters, but now barred to officers by the military governor of Brussels. After a night spent in gay company, the Figaro says, a German General missed important secret docu-

# WAR WILL END ON MAY 1 IF THIRD VISION OF GIRL

TO MAKE 40 KNOTS

LONDON, April 12.-According to

It is stated that this great new ship

trict by a story which the Journal injured, his wife hurt and his two des Debats says army automobilists children had close escapes from death AUTO DEALER HELD AS THIEF. have investigated and found to be late yesterday when the horse he was

MASSED ASSAULTS ON RUSSIANS AT

Heavy Losses Inflicted on Foe in the Carpathians, Says

PASSES REPULSED

Petrograd. VIENNA CLAIMS GAINS,

Tells of Capture of Men and Guns Near Uzsok-Germans Drive Back Enemy.

PETROGRAD, April 12. The roll owing official statement from general headquarters has been besund

In the Carpathians the enemy on April 9 (Friday) and the foilowing night attacked in serried columns, strongly supported by artillery, our troops who had ad-vanced toward the southern slopes of the principal mountain chain. These attacks were repulsed with enormous losses to the enemy and we captured a battalion with twenty-three officers and machine

In the direction of Uzsak, after a stubborn fight, we carried several heights, capturing 1,000 men, twenty two officers and four machine guns.
In the direction of Stryj (East Galicia) the enemy's attacks have

continued.

West of the Niemen (North Poland) isolated actions continue in the region of the River

MORE RUSSIANS TAKEN NEAR UZSOK PASS, SAYS VIENNA. CLAIMING GAIN.

following official statement:

In the wooded heights to the east of Uzsok Pass fighting con-tinues in some sectors. Pursuing our success of the 9th of April, we captured nine more officers and 713 men. We also took two machine guns.
In Southeast Galicia there have

RUSSIANS REPULSED IN MARIAMPOL ATTACK. SAYS BERLIN REPORT.

BERLIN, April 12.- An official com-United States's attitude toward the new battleship which will be by far munication issued by the General

> Near Mariampol and Kalwarya and near Klimki, on the River Skwa, Russian attacks were repulsed. Russians were ejected from a village near Bromierz, to the west of Plousk. They lost 380 prisoners and three machine guns.
> In Poland, to the south of the Vistula, the Russians kept up a lively infantry and artillery fire during the whole night.

# GEN. JOFFRE, AFTER WAR. TO SPEND LIFE FISHING. HIDDEN ON CANAL BOAT.

PARIS, April 12 .- L'Opinion today reveals Gen. Joffre's secret ambition and how he means to live when the war is over.

The French Generalissimo has bought a barge on which he and his wife will live. The barge will be towed from canal to canal and Gen. Joffre will spend his time fishing and observing the landscape with Mme. Joffre. The whereabouts of the barge will be

# TWO DIE IN NORTH RIVER.

Cries Bring Aid, but Too Late to

Save Men at Health Dept. Pler. Patrick Connolly and Joseph Farrell, employees on the Health Department's ments, whereupon several subordinate officers committed suicide. Shortly dock at the foot of Thirty-ninth Street. North River, heard cries shortly before Hanoverians, Havarians, Saxons and 2 A. M. to-day and located them 350 Hanoverians, Havarians, Saxons and Prussians began quarreiling about siashes, supposedly from duelling, on the faces of some of the officers, the Bavarians insinuating that barbers were not unacquainted with the scars which ornamented the Prussians. Glasses flew about and finally the officers fought with sabres and revolvers.

According to the evidence of reliable residents five of the officers were killed.

# ASSEMBLYMAN BADLY HURT. IS AS TRUE AS OTHER TWO. Didneld's Carriage Goes Into Ravino

GERTRUDE ATHERTON IN NERIOUNLY SICK: TAKEN TO HOSPITAL



GLETRUDI ATREPTOR Gertrade Atherton, the novelist, is where she was taken from her home, No. 420 West One Hundred and Sixteenth Street, on Thursday. It was dition was so much improved yesterthat this may be avoided It was said at the hospital to-day that the writer would not be able to return to her home for some time.

# WHOLE FAMILY IS HELD ON CONSPIRACY CHARGES

Postmaster's Arrest Followed by Those of Sister, Niece and Two Nephews.

spiracy chrages made by Postmaster George A. Hurd of Haworth, N. J., against his sister, Mrs. Jessie L. Con rad, of No. 281 West One Hundred War Department has given out the and Seventy-seventh Street, Manhattan; her niece, Miss Martha Conrad. brothers, William and Harry Conrad, yesterday, following Hurd's arrest on life saving station there. a charge made by Miss Conrad, who was formerly employed in the Haworth post-office and who charges that Hurd took her on trips and that he was responsible for her recent ill-ness. Justice Hough released Hurd on \$1,000 ball and held Mrs. Conrad on \$1,000 bail and held Mrs. Conrad and her niece as material witnesses. Then Athavuid Hurd, a son of the postmaster, told Justice Thomas K. Cummings of paying the women \$100 recently in the absence of his father. He showed what purported to be a receipt, and the Justice issued war-rants for the two women and for the kirl's brothers, who had come to Hackensack after the women were ordered held as witnesses. Postmaster Hurd says the charge

against him is false and the

# WOMAN FIGHTS HOTEL FIRE Prevents Pante and Calls Appara

tus Without Alarming Guests.

Mrs. Marks Hotel, No. 613 St. Marks avenue, Brooklyn, traced smoke to the coat room on the ground floor of the five-story brownstone building at 2 A. M. to-day, and found the woodwork blessing under an electric wire. St. Marks Hotel, No. 613 St. Marks coat room on the ground floor of the five-story brownstone building at 2 A. M. to-day, and found the woodwork blazing under an electric wire.

She sent an employee to tell the thirty guests there was a small fire, but no danger, and tried to put out the blaze with a hand extinguisher. Failing, she sent in a special building call, which brought firemen and apparatus without the sound of a gong or siren. Four or five guests of the hotel came downstairs to see the firemen wark, but there was no excitement and the blaze was soon out, with trifling loss.

# MOURN FOR THE STRAUSES. School No. 1 Holds a Crowd at the

Memorial Services.

The auditorium of Public School No I was crowded last night at a memorial I was crowded last night at a memorial service for Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Straus, who went down with the Titanic three years ago. The service was held under the auspices of the League of Foreign-Born Citizens.

The speakers, Nathaniel Phillips, Samuel Dorf, former Gov. Sulzer and Miss Anne Rhodes, praised the Straus family's achievements and philanthropy. Platon Brounoff played a tone-drama. "Titanic," on the plano and Samuel Meisels headed a men's choir.

# WAR RIOT IN ROME: TROOPS CHARGE **MOB AT EMBASSY**

Heavy Guard at Austrian and German Legations-Lead-

ers Arrested. HOME, April 11 (via Paris, April

17). Notwithstanding orders issued by the police, attempts were made to-day by persons both for and. against intervention by Italy in the war to hold public meetings in all parts of the country. The crowds which gathered were charged and dispersed in nearly every instance by carabineers and troops, but few persons were wounded, although some arrests were made, among those taken into custody being Prof. Banlto Mussolini, the Socialist leader, who favors a continuance of neutrality, seriously ill in St. Luke's Hospital, and Signer Marinetti, the Futurist leader, who is urging intervention.

The central sections of Rome were occupied until late to-night by troops. thought an immediate operation would who guarded the approaches to the be necessary, but Mrs. Atherton's con- Villa Multa, the residence of the German Ambassador, Prince von Buelow, and the Quiring! The building most strongly defended, however, was the Austrian Embassy, where troops and mounted carabineers charged the demonstrators, who evidenced by their shouts the animosity they felt for Austria and their desire for Italy to begin hostilities.

# BARK ASHORE UNDER CLEAR, WINDLESS SKY

Bail will be fixed to-day in the con- The Invermay Grounds Near Mantoloking, N. J., 40 Miles Out of Her Course.

The bark Invermay, 1,500 tons, bound from Dublin to New York in ballast, seventeen years old, and the latter's grounded at 1.30 this morning on a bar 100 yards off shore at Mantoleking. of New York. The four were arrested N. J., and half a mile south of the Forty miles south of her course and within sight of the great lights at

> Edgar Lawrence, commanding the Invermay for the Inver Line of Aberdeen, Scotland, could give no explan-ation of the mishap, except that the ship had lost her bearings. A wrecking tug has been ordered full speed from Norfolk, Va., but cannot reach the bark before this af-ternoon, which will be soon enough

ternoon, which will be soon enough

Barnegat and Sea Girt, the well built

unless the weather roughens greatly Constguards remain on patrol to bring off the crew in the breeches buoy if the Invermay is endangered

MORGAN WEDDING IN JUNE. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 12.-Junias Spencer Morgan, grandson of the late Pierpont Morgan, is to be a June



Francis H. Leggett & Co.,

# AND THE PARTY OF T

American Beauty Filled Confections Vienna style. True, the idea originated in Europe, but the sweets were brought to perfection in America by Loft skill in candy making. These dainties are presented in a pleasing diversity of attractive forms. They have a b, illient, glossy finish, and the most delicious fillings of either Crushed Nuts or luscious Fruit Jellies. Put up in beautifully lacquered Metal Boxes in strict keeping with their supreme quality and individuality. Our regular 34c goods. EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY POUND PACKAGE

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